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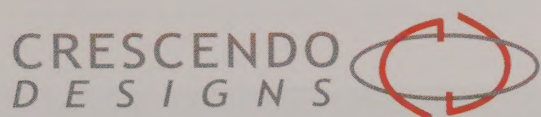
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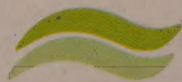
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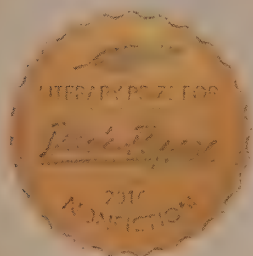


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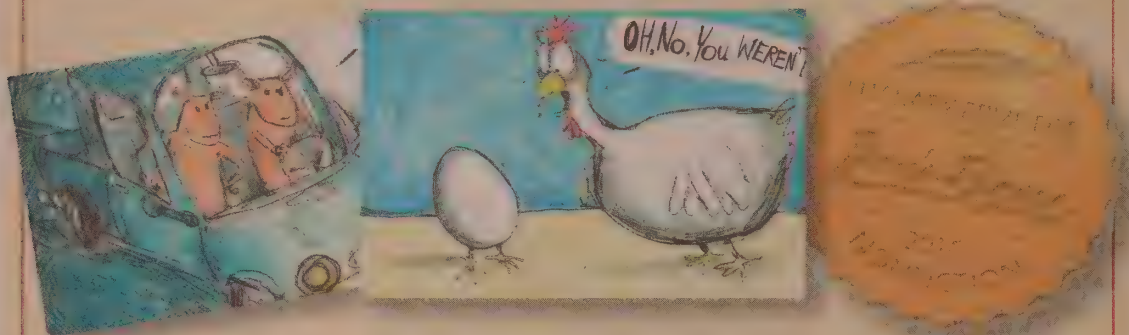
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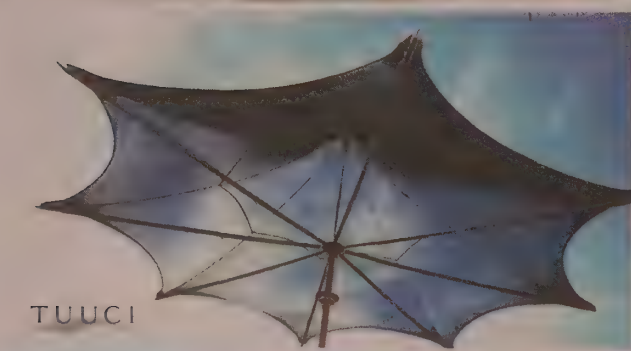
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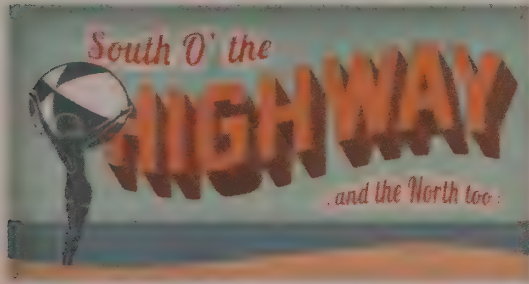


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Madonna

Listen up: With the conclusion of her Rebel Heart world tour last week, Bridgehampton resident **Madonna's** sales for the her concerts have earned \$1.31 billion, making her the third highest-grossing touring act ever, following the Rolling Stones and U2. The sales also make her the highest-grossing solo touring act in the history of Billboard Boxscore. One of Sag Harbor resident **Billy Joel's** most beloved songs, "Piano Man," was selected for inclusion in the Library of Congress National Recording Registry. The Library of Congress chooses 25 recordings for preservation in its national collection each year. "Piano Man" was honored alongside **John Coltrane's** "A Love Supreme," **Gloria Gaynor's** "I Will Survive" and others.

East Hampton resident and *Law & Order: SVU* star **Mariska Hargitay** will lend her voice to *Hamilton: The Revolution*, an upcoming audiobook dedicated to *Hamilton*, the Broadway megahit. Show creator and star **Lin-Manuel Miranda** said in a statement,



Mariska Hargitay

"Mariska, in addition to being the #1 fan of the show, represents, to me, much of what *Hamilton* is about—tough, smart and New York. She's an essential part of this city; it feels only right for her to narrate the story."



George Clooney

George Clooney and his wife, **Amal**, are hosting a dinner for Presidential hopeful and Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** at their Los Angeles home on April 16. Tickets for the fundraiser cost \$33,400. Clinton supporters can also be listed as event co-hosts for \$100,000. The Clooneys will host another Clinton fundraiser that weekend at the San Francisco home of **Shervin Pishevar**, a venture capitalist and early investor in Uber.

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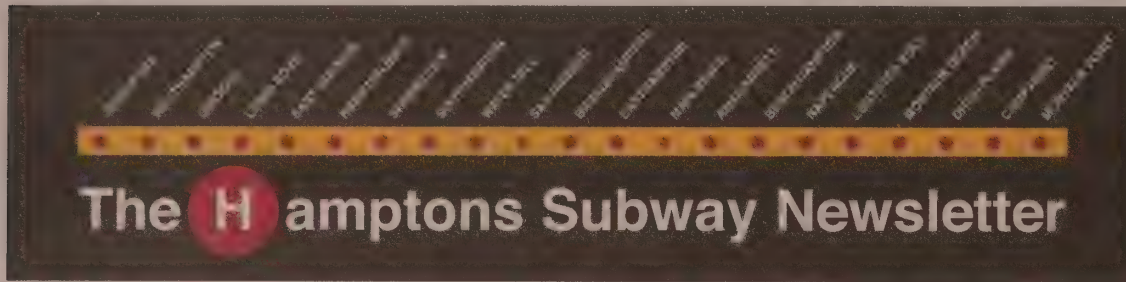
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Captain Paul Forsberg was seen heading from Montauk to the Napeague stop carrying a large striped bass in a plastic bag. He said it was for the Amagansett Fish Farm. Jerry Seinfeld shot a segment of *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee* aboard a subway car parked in the East Hampton station on Tuesday night when the station was shut down. They made the subway car look like a Lincoln Navigator. Kim Kardashian was seen carrying shopping bags on a crowded Saturday night train taking up two seats between Westhampton Beach and Quogue.

BUNNY GIVEAWAY

On Easter Sunday, our new Marketing Director Philip Bastille offered up a wonderful promotion for the customers by giving each one a live bunny as they came through the turnstiles at all the stations. We were surprised that some people

declined this gift and even more surprised to see customers take them but then set them down on the platform to fend for themselves when they hightailed it to the train. The subway system is now infested with white bunnies, a fact which slows down the trains when the bunnies are on the tracks. If you can catch one please put it in a bag and take it to the nearest food pantry.

PARADE

The Village of Bridgehampton held a big parade last Friday at 10 a.m., to honor the Hamptons Subway system. Costumed Disney figures—Goofy, Mickey, Donald and Minnie waved to the crowds along with Superman, Batman, Santa Claus and Uncle Sam up and down Main Street. We have no idea what this was about.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT DAY

At Hamptons Subway, last Wednesday was Illegal Immigrant Day and the Subway had these people take over for the regular subway workers on all the shifts so the workers could have a special extra day off. It worked seamlessly and there wasn't one complaint. The immigrants piloted the trains, sold the subway swipe cards

and dressed as subway police to keep order every bit as well as our regular employees do. You didn't notice anything, right?

BIRTHDAY

Henrietta Backster will celebrate her 46th birthday in the Hamptons Subway building cafeteria on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays next Monday. She worked briefly for Hamptons Subway several years ago as a platform security camera monitor and was discharged when found sleeping on the job, but she remembers her time here fondly and asked to have her birthday here with her former employees and we said why not? A few of us still remember her.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My friend Barack Obama and his family stayed at our house on Meadow Lane in Southampton for St. Patrick's Day weekend. While Michele went shopping with their two daughters, I took Mr. Obama, who disguised himself with a black moustache, on a full tour of the Hamptons Subway system. We walked through the hustle-bustle of the platform in Southampton, ate a footlong at the Subway food Kiosk on the Bridgehampton platform, listened to the Hari Krishna musicians in the Noyac station, kidded with subway token clerk Angeline Potassium in the Water Mill Station and took a ride to the ocean on the newly opened Cooper's Beach spur. We also watched the moon rise just after sunset over the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays, which is the only building in America designed by Nazi architect Albert Speer who did that in 1936. Barack loved it all. 🐻

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EASTER BASKET CASE

Police were called over the weekend as the organizers of an Easter egg hunt in Amagansett discovered that someone had sabotaged their event. Lynn Eisuch, a spokesperson for the hunt's organizers, explained, "After the sun went down the evening before the hunt, we hid close to 1,000 colored plastic egg-shaped containers filled with Easter candy across the field. But on Sunday, when the children showed up to hunt for the eggs, it turned out that every single one of the eggs had been emptied of candy. Instead of candy, the eggs contained various types of dried meat products, which isn't really an Easter kind of treat." Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch reported that police had conducted a thorough investigation of the site, but were unable to turn up any clues as to the disappearance of the candy and the presumably simultaneous substitution with the dried meats. "We're pretty sure the same person removed the candy and substituted it with jerky, but I have to say we're confused," said Hirsch. "The dried meat angle is usually a tip-off that we're dealing with McGumbus, but it seems impossible in this case." Hirsch

was referring to Shelter Island's 105-year-old Old Man McGumbus, who has a long record of committing crimes and pranks involving dried meats. McGumbus, however, has been living for the past year sealed in a bunker under the Shelter Island dunes. "Unless McGumbus has quietly emerged to try to ruin Easter for these kids, I think we're dealing with another dried meat perp."

PILOTS PROTEST COMPLAINTS

Police were called in to monitor a protest at the Hamptons Airport last Saturday. The protest was staged by pilots in response to complaints about noisy aircraft taking off and landing at the airport. "We've had enough of these complaints," cried one protestor, a commercial helicopter pilot. "You think loud helicopters at night are annoying, try listening to people complain about loud helicopters at night. Talk about something that will get on your nerves!" Noting that the airport received hundreds of complaints last summer alone, the protestors demanded that authorities put a stop to the complaints. "They have it in their power to crack down on all this complaining," claimed a protestor who wished to remain anonymous, "and yet here we are having to hear about people's objections to aircraft noise. It's out of control." Many of the pilots attested to having difficulty sleeping at night because they couldn't stop thinking about all the complaints over aircraft noise. The protest ended without incident. 🐻

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Annual Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade

Spring has sprung, with bright bulbs bursting at the Sag Harbor Garden Center, the happy terminus of the Annual Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



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1. Peter Cottontail flanked by Laura Field and Bridget Edwards

2. Grace had an entire garden bursting from her Easter bonnet

3. Ann and 10-year-old daughter Sofia

4. My, what big ears you have! Seven month-old Isla and her mother, Laura, are in the Easter spirit

5. Beautiful 8-year-old Beatrix brought her doll to the parade

Guild Hall Student Arts Festival

Guild Hall hosted the opening reception for the Student Arts Festival Part II Grades 9-12 with live performances by local students in the John Drew Theater in East Hampton. The museum featured more than 3,500 works of student art that covered the gallery walls floor-to-ceiling. Schools from Bridgehampton to Montauk participated in the exhibitions.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



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1. Executive Director Guild Hall Ruth Appelhof, Director of the East Hampton High School Jazz Band Marylyn Van Scoyoc

2. Pierson High School pianist Sydney Sepp, Natalie Sepp

3. Linda Wiegardt, Katherine Espinoza Perez, Rachel Kalafut, Alexandra Rutkowski

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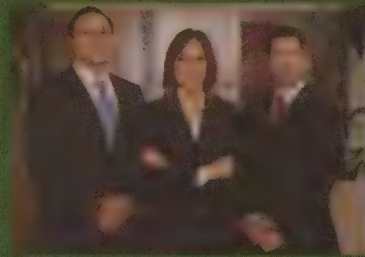
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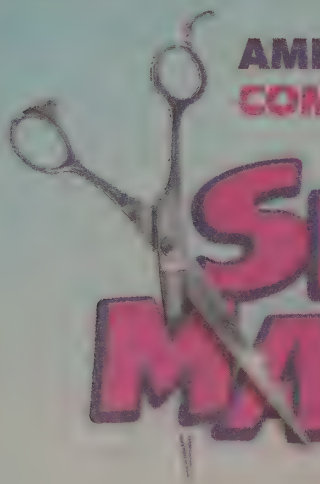
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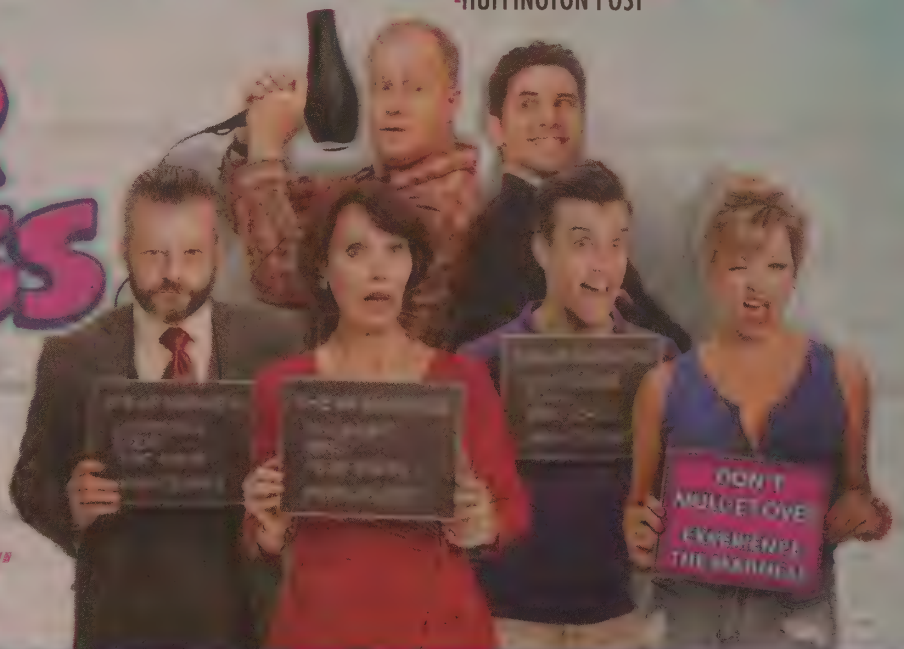
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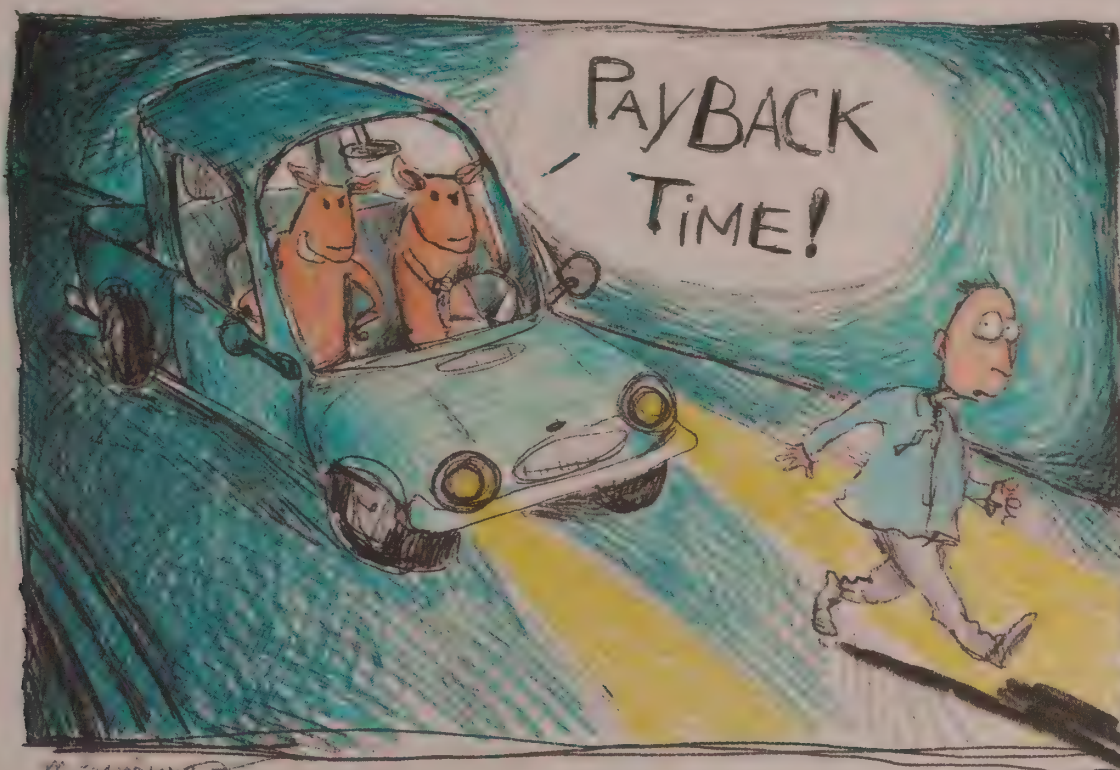
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Deer vs. Cars

An Expensive but Worthwhile Purchase of 1,200 Tracking Devices

BY DAN RATTINER

As everyone knows, Ferry Road in North Haven is one of the most dangerous drives in the Hamptons as far as collisions between cars and deer are concerned. Motorists worry they might miss the ferry. The road is long and straight. Yet at any moment a deer might dart out and try to cross the road in front of you.

To deal with this problem, the Town of North Haven has decided to begin a high-tech operation that will prevent accidents once and for all by making use of darts with GPS locaters on them. Also, the operation will be carried out by all the over-18 adult local residents of the Village during the next two months, before the tourist season begins.

"It will be a fun operation," Supervisor Addison said. "And it will bring all of us residents closer together, something which has been needing to happen for some time here, to judge by the yelling matches at board meetings."

Supervisor Addison has contracted with a little known company called the Apex Deer Dart Company, run by his daughter-in-law, which will provide dart blowguns and GPS software darts to all the citizens in North Haven. During the next two months, every citizen over the age of 18 will be required to set aside what they are doing temporarily and go out into the woods surrounding that town to blow a single dart into

the rump of every deer he or she can find. The operation ends May 15.

"About 1,400 people live in North Haven in the summertime," the Supervisor said. "And our last deer count was 800 deer. We want to be humane. We don't want anybody, deer or human, hurt. And so tomorrow we are mailing out instruction sheets to all the residents, showing them how to use a dart blowgun. In addition, we are making a team of experts from Apex Deer Dart available every Saturday and Sunday at Town Hall on Ferry Road for hands-on instruction, including target practice on the lawn out back."

Addison thought to provide this service when he learned about the shark-tagging operation going on at Woods Hole in Massachusetts. Sharks with these tags (behind their fin) can be tracked all up and down the East Coast every hour of the day.

His daughter-in-law, Sherry, contacted a company called the Lotex Wireless Dart Company in Newmarket, Ontario about the cost of devices currently being used to tag the rams of Western Canada so everyone knows where the rams are at all times. Buying one and figuring out how it works, she has opened a small factory here in North Haven to manufacture darts like the ones at Lotex, but slightly different so they can't sue her, at a price only slightly higher than Lotex's.

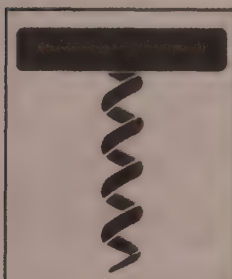
"The darts are hardly felt by these animals when they hit. They stay in. Deer cannot bite their own rumps, so the tag stays. And each tag has a bright red disk the size of a silver dollar with bad-tasting glue on one side, so when the dart hits, the red disk stays glued to the hide there. It tastes bad so no deer could get another deer to bite it off. Anyway, with the red disk, residents will only dart the rumps of deer that don't have one. Once all are darted, all accidents will be avoidable, because we'll know where all the deer are all the time."

Sherry has contracted with the major American car companies to modify their dashboard video software to accommodate the Apex Dart locator dots. By July, all darted deer will show up on all car dashboard screens as glowing white dots. See one on the road, slow down and pull over. Let the deer across.

According to the Supervisor, the cost of this operation will result in homeowner taxes only going up 85% next year. But sometimes you do what you hafta do.

Also, a law just enacted by the Town Board will require that anyone darting a deer in any location other than the rump is to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the endangered species laws.

"We want nothing to go wrong with this operation," the Supervisor said, "and nothing will."



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Problem Solving

A Proposal to Move the Hook Mill in East Hampton to Cedar Street

BY DAN RATTINER

The photo here was taken from North Main Street, East Hampton looking north down the hill to the railroad trestle overpass. You can see it clearly on the left in the background.

Since truck clearance is only 10' going under the underpass, there have been occasions where the top of trucks have hit the overpass and even become lodged there.

A series of large metal panels adorn the side of the overpass to warn truckers of the problem. In the past, there was a single yellow sign just before the underpass reading 10-FOOT LOW CLEARANCE. It hasn't done any good.

As a result of the continuing need to repair the metal panels on the side of the underpass, the village has put up these two giant 10-FOOT LOW CLEARANCE signs before you reach that last sign. It hasn't helped. Last week, another truck banged into the overpass.

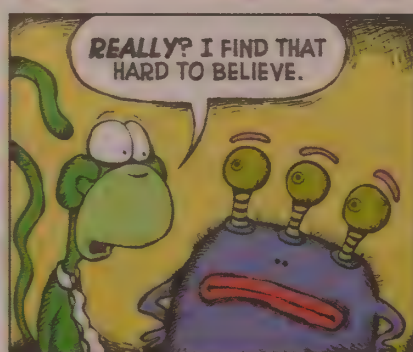
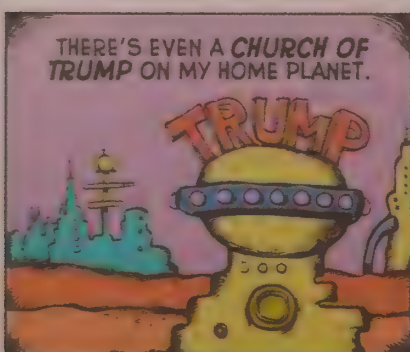
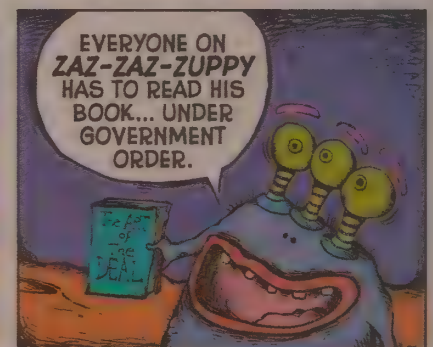
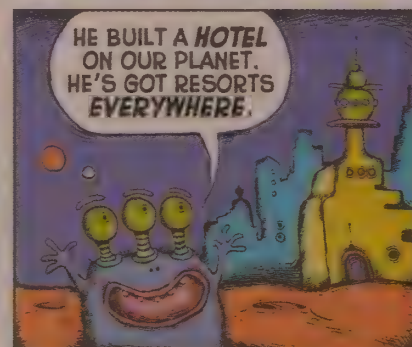
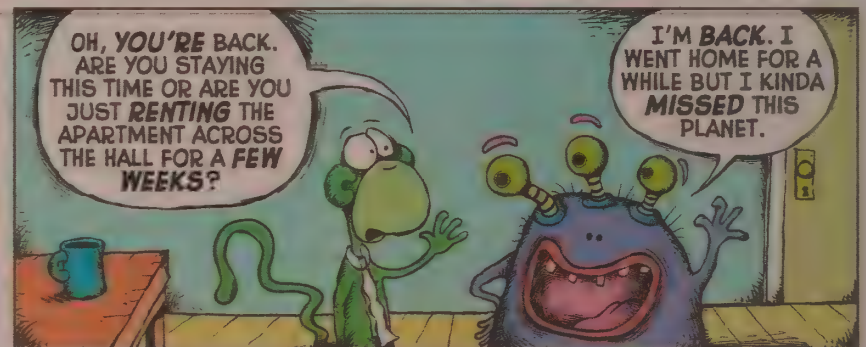
I think the real problem is the fact that Hook Mill, the historic symbol of the town, sits directly behind two of these three yellow signs and distracts drivers from noticing the 10-FOOT LOW CLEARANCE warnings.

The solution is to move the windmill away from there. It could go on North Main Street on the other side of the overpass where, on



Cedar Street, we have a historic farm museum that's just opened. The mill would do fine in that museum. And then it will be perfectly clear, even to the most distracted of truck drivers,

that there is a 10-foot clearance after the three yellow warning signs and, as a result, the trucks will once and for all stop driving into the side of the overpass. 🙄



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Indigenous

Exactly Who and What Were the First Occupants of the Hamptons?

BY DAN RATTINER

One of the really nice things about time-lapse photography is that you can watch something being built and unbuilt.

For example, a time-lapse photo sequence of a skyscraper going up can reduce two years of construction to two minutes. You see the site empty, an open field, and then you see the sky sputtering, the trucks and cranes popping in and out, whizzing and zigzagging around as up and up and up as if, by magic, they cause this building to rise to its full glittering height. It blinks on and off in the sun, shade, day and night, until finally, the time-lapse photography slows to a halt.

But then there is the fun thing of unbuilding it. Put the video in reverse. The trick is exposed. These are still photographs, one an hour, and backwards, the building is disassembled and now we are back to an empty field. Voila.

I thought about this the other day when I learned that the Southampton School Board is considering changing the name of Columbus Day to Indigenous Day on its official calendar.

Honor the Indians, the indigenous people.

Well, frankly, were they the original indigenous people? Why not whiz back even further?

And who does the human race, this arrogant race, think it is to decide who is indigenous and who not?

In recent years here on the East End, humans bandy about the word indigenous about everything. Bamboo was brought here from the Far East by landscapers. Its roots hog the underground so the indigenous plant life here can't deal with it. We have mute swans. Interlopers. These beautiful creatures were brought here a hundred years ago from Belgium to decorate the ponds gazed upon by the rich. They are scaring away all the indigenous ducks and seagulls and water snakes. The swans, the state has decided, should be either shot or sent back to where they came from.

We know what the East End looks like. It is humans and deer and cedar trees and seabirds and seals. Bah to the newly arrived Asian carp, a fish that eats up all competing fish wherever you drop them. Bah to ticks, which arrived here on the backs of nonindigenous sheep rounded up from some other place. Bah to the hothouse orchids, brought in from China to shoulder away the native sunflowers.

Well, let's wind that time-lapse camera back and back and back here in the Hamptons even further. The McMansions pop away and the potato farms appear. The potato farms pop away and the swamps and woods appear. Pilgrims go and come. Then for a while all this place is woods, then before that, open meadow with small shrubs, and before that a deep forest. Indians were here. Before that, the cave people. And before that, monkeys, and

creatures from Mars the monkeys fought off and whatever.

Let's go back further. The floods come. Noah sends all the animals out from the ark backwards, then takes the ark backwards out to sea. The forests reappear from under the crunch of the third ice age. Then the second ice age goes and comes, and before that, some palm trees and pelicans—were they really here? And before that no creatures at all except giant dinosaurs. Were they the indigenous species? They've gone un-extinct. Now they are everywhere, and before that are wiped out by, what, flying fish?

You know what you really get when you go way, way back? You get the earth hurling back into the sun, the sun hurtling back into the Big Bang, and before that?

Well it took seven days. It was Him. Everything after Him is an interloper, an intrusion, and a something-from-elsewhere who should go-back-to-where-they-came from.

Thank goodness we have humans to tell us what to do.

And why not. Himself is off elsewhere finding amusing things to do with other galaxies He can make go backwards and forwards.

The moral? Wherever you go, whatever creatures you see, give them a little chuck under the chin, a pat on the head, a kiss on the cheek and a hug with open arms. We're all into this together. And we'll all go when we go.

Everybody. Stop meddling. 🐔



(Continued from page 17)

Playwright **Edward Albee**, whose William Flanagan Memorial Creative Persons Center continues to host writers and artists in Montauk, has earned a spot on Sardi's famous wall of caricatures. The Manhattan restaurant honored Albee with a ceremony and the hanging of



Matthew Broderick

Sarah Jessica Parker, took to Instagram to post a black-and-white photo of her husband in his younger years.

his portrait on March 13, one day after the playwright's 88th birthday.

Happy Birthday, **Matthew Broderick**! The Amagansett resident celebrated another year on March 21. On the special day, his wife, *Sex and the City* star

Southampton designer **Tory Burch** recently opened the first permanent location of Tory Sport, to market her line of active wear, in Manhattan. Located on Fifth Avenue in the Flatiron District, the 5,000-square-foot store will offer clothing, shoes and accessories.



Tory Burch

The Tory Sport popup shop in East Hampton will reportedly become a permanent store in May. Future locations include Dallas and Los Angeles.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** will appear in at least one scene with **Johnny Depp** in *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales*. The film is in post production and will hit theaters in the summer of 2017.

The Washington Post interviewed East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** last week for Easter party tips. The domestic diva planned to host her annual Easter celebration for friends and family at her 153-acre estate in Bedford, NY. Festivities included brunch and an egg hunt.

Congratulations, **Randee Daddona**! The North Fork photographer and videographer received her second Emmy Award last week. Daddona's six-minute video, *The Spice of Life*, about **Earl Fultz**, owner of spice company cHarissa, was honored at the 59th Annual New York Emmy Awards Gala in New York City.

Bay Street Theater's 5th Annual Honors Benefit Curtain Up! will be held on May 9 at Joe's Pub in New York. A celebration benefit of the theater's upcoming 25th Anniversary Season, the performances will feature the creators and performers of upcoming Mainstage shows. Bay Street Theater's Summer Gala will be held on Saturday, July 9 on Sag Harbor's Long Wharf. The event's Honorary Chairs are **Arlene and Alan Alda**, its Gala Chairs are **Christine Wächter-Campbell** and **William Campbell**. The event honors **Adrienne and Jerry Cohen**, **Emma Walton Hamilton** and **Stephen Hamilton**, and **Patrick Malloy III**. **Richard Kind** will serve as celebrity auctioneer.

Coastal Living magazine is coming to the South Fork for its annual Hamptons showhouse. The house will be built on Bridgehampton's Brick Kiln Road and decorated with help from Locust Valley-based interior designer **Meg Braff**. Readers can get in on the action by voting on décor and entering a sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to the Hamptons, which includes an exclusive meet-and-greet with Braff and *Coastal Living* editor **Steele Marcoux**. Braff's designs for a North Shore Colonial appear in the April issue of *House Beautiful*.

In the first solo show since her extraordinary 2011 Italian exhibition (Continued on page 28)

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Ready, Set, Go!

April 1 Marks the Start of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Competition

BY DAN RATTINER

April 1 is the opening day for entries into the 2016 Dan's Papers \$10,000 Literary Prize competition. The contest continues for the next four months, and during this time writers are invited to start tapping away on their keyboards, producing nonfiction pieces about the eastern end of Long Island—all with an eye toward creating outstanding works of writing and the chance to be in the running for some of the \$10,000 in prize money. Over the months ahead, our judges will grade all the entries. At various times one essay is in front and then another and then another—it's a real horse race until the final day.

There are actually two competitions running simultaneously: the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction and the Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction. Entries for both are only accepted online, through DansLitPrize.com, where you'll also find the contest rules, videos and speeches and keynote addresses from prior award ceremonies at Guild Hall, our collection of digital books containing all past entrants, and the groups and individuals who are participating and helping to make this competition a success.

The competition closes on August 12, which gives our judges time to tally their final votes and determine the winners in time for the gala awards ceremony. This grand celebration takes place on Thursday, September 1 at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, where the first-prize winners, runners-up and Judges Choice Awards are presented for each competition. The winner of the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction is awarded \$5,000; and \$3,000 goes to the top choice in the

Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction. The runners-up in both competitions get \$500 each, and the Judges Choice honorees receive a special gift bag.

Anyone can enter the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction for just \$25. Entry into the Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers Prize is reserved for writers ages 25 and younger, with a fee of only \$10. In both competitions, the word limit is between 600 and 1500 words, and each piece must reference the East End in some meaningful way. From time to time during the year, Dan's Papers publishes favorite essays from prior years of the Literary Prize in its pages, chosen by our editors. These are not only the winners, but pieces that were outstanding for one reason or another and deserved to be showcased for our readers.

This is the fifth year of this competition, and every year has been an exciting celebration of writing and writers. In this year of political turmoil, we have chosen as keynote speaker Carl Bernstein, the Pulitzer Prize winning co-author of *All the President's Men*, the book (and then the movie) about the Watergate scandal that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation, and the *New York Times* bestseller *A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton*.

Speakers at the awards ceremony in the past have included double Pulitzer Prize winner author Bob Caro, National Book Award winner E.L. Doctorow, Pulitzer Prize and Academy Award winner Jules Feiffer, best-selling author Walter Isaacson, and National Book Award Winner Tom Wolfe. One of the most memorable moments each year is a reading of the winning entries, which has been done by both Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom and Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruehl. Our esteemed

supporting cast, both onstage and behind the scenes, has included Alec Baldwin, Len Riggio, Barbara Goldsmith and others. Major funding for the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction is provided by Barnes & Noble.

Last year we expanded the awards ceremony day into a full-on literary festival. The Perlman Music Program offered a short classical work of live music as a preface to the evening, and a fine catered reception was held for all in the Guild Hall garden. Then, Dan's Papers hosted the inaugural Dan's Fields of Dreams event, where famous author-athletes took the stage for a roundtable discussion about their books and lives. The Hamptons International Film Festival curated a film shown that night, *And Everything Is Going Fine*, a documentary about monologist Spalding Gray, followed by a lively audience-participation discussion.

This is an exciting competition designed to find and support writers in this community, to celebrate their talents and expose them to our audience. We hope you enjoy all this as much as we enjoy presenting it.

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In celebration of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize, we also hold a series of readings once a month, year around, currently at the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane in Southampton village. Known as the Dan's Papers Literary Salon, these gatherings offer a chance to hear writers reading their own works—usually three or four essayists are invited to participate. Our next Salon will take place on Saturday, April 16 at 5 p.m. Admission and reception are free. I hope to see you there. 🍷

For complete contest rules and information, visit DansLitPrize.com.

Cover Artist Christian White

BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST



"C.S. White Artist" hardly encapsulates the artistic range and diversity of careers of this 63-year-old great-grandson of fabled American architect Stanford White, and nephew of Aldous Huxley. His résumé includes life-drawing lessons at age 10 and studies thereafter

with masters in this country and abroad. White has a BFA in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and he lectures and exhibits widely.

"Sag Harbor Main Street" uses light in such an evocative way that the viewer can almost smell the warm after-rain air. How did you affect this atmosphere?

It was a gray day and I sat on a bench and painted. I wanted a certain mood—the perspective moves the eye along in a way that creates that mood. It was off-season, so there are no people, and I wanted the viewer to be almost unaware of the paint. Sargent a friend of my father [the sculptor Robert Winthrop White] and Winslow Homer really knew how to do that.

You say that you're better known for oil and gouache. Where does watercolor fit in?

Historically, watercolor came first, along with drawing, but I regarded it for some time as my least adept medium. It's tricky, especially for a colorist. It's a subtractive medium as opposed to additive, such as oil, which accommodates layering, impasto, glaze. Some watercolorists like to draw sketches first or include lines in the actual painting, but I don't. My father objected to using pencil, and Sargent said if you use it at all, use it

sparingly. Self-confidence and self-doubt show themselves in watercolor. I enjoy the spontaneity, the speed, of watercolor. I use special brushes, Series 7 Kalinski sable, though they're hard to find, and expensive.

A few years ago the Long Island Museum of American Art, History and Carriages in Stony Brook hosted an exhibition, Four Generations of Whites. How do you see your heritage?

It's five generations—my sons, painters and sculptors, were in a more recent show at the Art League of Long Island. I see my artistic legacy as coming from both my mother's and my father's side. My maternal grandfather was the Dutch painter and stained glass artist Joep Nicolas. My mother, Claire Nicolas White, is a poet, novelist, memoirist and translator. One of many other influential people in my life was Robert Kulicke [d. 2007], a renaissance artist, who was a painter, goldsmith, teacher, businessman and innovative frame designer. He taught that all work was related. As an artist I not only draw and paint, including *trompe l'oeil*, I do welding, sculpture, jewelry design and stained glass.

How might you explain your life as an artist and your years as gymnastics coach for the Brown University women's varsity team, and as a stage acrobat and doing stunt work for national commercials and film and television?

It's important to do something entirely different. I recently gave a talk at the Stony Brook Center for Integration of Business Education and Humanities called "Why on Earth Should I Study Art in Business School?" I spoke about how art was strategic for Steve Jobs and other business CEOs in stimulating creativity and aiding in decision-making. Jobs said taking classes in calligraphy, learning about fonts and the spacing of letters, had been important for him in design.

Christian White exhibits at Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor. Next month he will have a piece at Gallery North in Setauket and in July will be showing at the Nassau County Museum. He also exhibits at the newly founded Rebolli Atelier in St. James.



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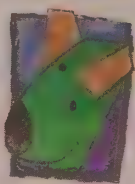
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at Galerie Pananti in Florence, East End sculptor/painter **Eleanora Kupencow's** work will be featured in "Body Parts" at the Anderson Contemporary Gallery in Manhattan, April 8-May 1, 2016.

Southampton's **Audrey Gruss**, Founder and Chairman of the Hope for Depression Research Foundation (HDRF), hosted the organization's 10th anniversary donors' dinner at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida last week. **Scott Snyder**, **William Flaherty** and **Susan Lloyd** served as co-chairs. The evening's program featured keynote speaker **David Payne**, who read from his recent bestseller *Barefoot to Avalon*, a gripping memoir about his brother who struggled with bipolar disorder. **Dr. Michael Meaney** of McGill University, a world figure in neurobiology, gave an update on the latest advances by the HDRF Depression Task Force, a unique collaboration of top researchers from across the U.S. and Canada. Members of the Chairman's Council who attended included: **James Borynack**,

George and Jane Bunn, **Janet and J.J. Cafaro**, **Denis and Annabelle Coleman**, **Luce Churchill**, **Mary and Marvin Davidson**, **Jackie Drake**, **Mark and Mary Freitas**, **Sarah Gates** and **Alexander Ives**, **Mai Hallingby Harrison**, **Eleanora Kennedy**, **Carole and John Moran**, **Barbara and Randall Smith**, **Robert Nederlander** and **Susan Keenan**, and **Lis Waterman**. Gruss created the organization in 2006 in memory of her mother Hope, who struggled with clinical depression.


DansPapers.com Editor **Oliver Peterson** is leading a superhero art/collage workshop for kids at the Spring NYC Affordable Art Fair on Saturday, April 2 for the Elisa Contemporary Art's booth at the Metropolitan Pavilion on West 18th Street. All proceeds benefit the Art Therapy Outreach Center. The Spring Affordable Art Fair will feature 70 galleries from around the world through April 3. All artwork is priced from \$50 to \$10,000.

Hauppauge-based Austin & Williams marketing agency president **Eva LaMere** has joined the Northeast Region advisory board of Canine Companions for Independence, the nation's oldest and largest assistance dog organization serving people with physical disabilities. The nonprofit provides trained assistance dogs through six regional training centers across the country, including Medford, and has placed nearly 5,000 assistance dogs. Established in 1975, Canine Companions provides highly trained assistance dogs to children, adults and veterans with disabilities and is recognized worldwide for the excellence of its dogs, and the quality and longevity of the matches it makes between people and canines.

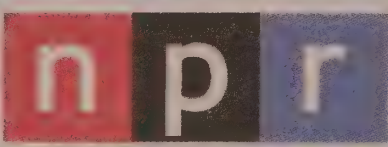
The Medical Executive Committee and Board of Directors at Peconic Bay Medical Center, based in Riverhead, have appointed **Thomas F. Mannino, MD**, Chief of Radiology and Associate Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Mannino has been employed at Northwell Health Physician Partners as a Radiologist since 1996 and is board certified in Radiology and Nuclear Medicine. He received his M.D. from Stony Brook School of Medicine in May 1990.

Last week **Jean Shafiroff** hosted a celebration at her Park Avenue apartment to mark the publication of her first book, *Successful Philanthropy—How to Make a Life by What You Give*. The book features an introduction from **Georgina Bloomberg**, who made a special appearance to toast Shafiroff in front of guests that included **Geoffrey Bradfield**, **Suzette Charles**, **Rita Cosby**, **Alex Donner**, **Curtis Ellis**, **Scott Elkins**, **George and Hillie Gurley**, **Roy Kean**, **Carl Kempner**, news correspondent **Rick Leventhal**, **Anne Rapp**, **Stan Rumbough**, **Daisy Soros**, **Zang Toi** and **Mortimer Zuckerman**.

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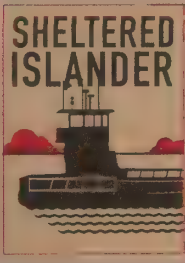
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Truth to Flower: No Green Thumb Am I

BY SALLY FLYNN



I love a vegetable garden. I have one of Martha Stewart's gardening books. But, try as I may, year upon year, my "before" and "after" pictures never look like hers. I should buy one of the famous thin books on gardening. My thin book would be *Gardening by Martha Stewart, The Zombie Edition*. It would have one

page that read "Stop wasting your time and money. You are a failure. Buy attractive faux plants and be gone."

Still, I try. I fill cardboard egg cartons with soil and fresh veggie seeds from the store. I have them in partial sun. I play classical music, I talk to them. Maybe that's why they don't grow—they don't want to hear me anymore.



I try. I really do.

Recently, I watched a cooking show that stated there are male and female eggplants. The male eggplants are slimmer, with a small stem cap, the females are larger, more bulbous and have seeds. Wait a minute—male and female eggplants? Why are the TV chefs just telling us now? What other plants have male/female gender identities? Is there a male and female zucchini? Squash? Tomatoes? What's going on here? Just what are my plants doing under their expensive dirt? Is this why my pumpkins never grow? Forcing me, every October, to buy plastic pumpkins that I roll in the dirt and tuck among the pumpkin leaves so they look natural?

Could it be that in all my years of trying to raise a veggie garden, I have missed that, in addition to vitamins, sun and water, my plants have needed a mate? Someone to grow with, put down roots together, encourage each other to grow, and sometimes even produce an offshoot?

How, in all my liberal years, did I miss plant gender sensitivity? I feel like my liberal card is short one punch to qualify for the framed

picture of Eleanor Roosevelt. I bet she knew what her garden grew.

But here's the conundrum: There are no markings on the seed packets to indicate gender. Plus, all the seeds look the same. So, the only way to know if you planted a him or her zucchini is to wait for a veggie to show up, which might not happen without a mate.

Growing vegetables in rows is surely an error. What if you plant five girl squash in a row? No summer squash for you, that's what. The only remedy is to plant seedlings together in a cluster, so they can cluster commune, puff pollen at each other, show off their pistils and stamens, intertwine roots and produce tender young veggies in a mutually supportive milieu.

I feel guilty. All this time I thought my green peppers never grew because they had some kind of vendetta against me. Now, I feel so silly. They just wanted a grow buddy.

What else don't I know about veggies? Do they crave privacy while growing? Is that why I always find the biggest veggies hiding under the steps or broad leaves? I always thought they were hiding from deer and killer bunnies. Science has proven plants grow better with soft classical music, so maybe they don't want us to watch either.

All right: This spring, everybody gets planted with their group. No fraternizing, roots to yourself. No sneaky offshoots either! 🐷

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Spring Cleanup Tips for a Great Outdoors

BY JEANELLE MYERS



After pruning ornamental grasses and roses, tree and shrub pruning comes next. I prune my own trees but suggest that clients use a reliable arborist for their trees.

My team prunes shrubs and A LOT of hydrangeas. At this time of year I prune Annabells, Incrediballs, Pee Gees Tardivas and Limelights. My preferred method of pruning these shrubs is to cut them to within one or two buds from the ground. I have had great success with this method. The plants regrow into larger plants than the previous year and produce large flowers. This method sometimes frightens clients and I restrain myself but the results are defiantly better with my method.

Pee gees, tardivas and limelights are often grown as "trees." I prune these by removing dead, injured or diseased branches (the primary pruning rule) and by thinning branches and any that are growing into the interior of the plant. Sometimes larger branches need to be removed to keep the shape of the "head" maintained. Then I cut the branches to two buds from its beginning point. This sometimes frightens clients but then I point out the length of last year's growth, which is 3-4' on the larger branches.

These are the hydrangeas that can be pruned in

spring. If you prune others you will be cutting off this year's flowers. It's tempting to prune other shrubs after having such a rewarding time with the hydrangeas—but be careful.

I cut buddleia down to 2-3 buds from the ground unless the plant is old and has not been cut. Then I begin slowly removing old branches and reducing remaining ones. One must know if the plant blooms on "old" wood or "new" wood, meaning, were the flower buds for this year produced last year or will they be produced this year? If you don't know, research is necessary.

After shrub pruning comes cleaning the rest of the garden—cutting back perennials and removing remaining annual residue and weeds. I suspect that the crop of weeds this spring will be substantial due to the warm winter. I don't use herbicide, so we will be pulling and hoeing.

If your beds have edges, this is the time to refresh them. At several estates where I work, other trades people cut the edges and often they are VERY deep, perhaps 4-5." An edge needs to be cut below the grass and just enough to define the line. It doesn't need to be a trough!

Dividing and transplanting can be done at this



Spring pruning brings summer blooms

time, except for peonies and bearded iris. Roses are difficult to transplant and some don't survive, so be very sure transplanting is necessary and realize that the plant might not survive.

The cover crop you planted in your vegetable garden last year should be turned over now. Turn pieces completely over. They will need to lie about two weeks before the garden can be worked.

If you didn't plant a cover crop, compost can be applied now. I don't dig mine in, but leave it on top of the soil to be worked by the soil critters.

Worm castings are a very good soil amendment to any garden at this time of year. I don't like to use fertilizer preferring compost and worm castings unless a client insists.

While you are doing your spring cleanup, I hope you have a lot of spring bulbs blooming to enjoy. I am taking mental notes; we should all make actual ones on paper, listing the ones to order late in the summer for next year.

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What's New in Hamptons Flooring Trends

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

If you're thinking of remodeling your home's interior, flooring is a great place to start. Check out these latest trends, and take your floors from blank canvas to the star of your space.

"Hardwood is a very popular option of course, but what's trending is the new colors," says John Marano, president of Hamptons flooring company We'll Floor U. "Gray and white floors are making a tremendous impact. Wide plank is very popular right now, especially in gray." Wide plank can be a bit tricky to make work in a home, since wide plank hardwood lacks stability. Luckily, there are myriad hardwood alternatives that will give you a quality look and long wear.

Many people are also going the way of engineered hardwood. With a hardwood veneer, you'll have the look of hardwood, but less environmental impact. Instead of using a solid plank of Brazilian Walnut, you're purchasing a thin veneer of the wood, placed on top of an engineered core. According to Marano, "engineered hardwood is great, because it's more stable, and will look like the day you put it down for years. It has less chance of cupping and crowning, the way hardwood does. It's more durable, and it's typically less expensive than hardwood." And, contrary to popular belief, engineered hardwood can even be refinished like hardwood, if the veneer is thick enough.

In fact, Marano advises against hardwood options in high traffic areas, like kitchens. "Wood isn't as durable as people think it is," he says. "Some people have been switching to ceramic tile that looks like wood, but they only have a 3-foot section of pattern repeating. I prefer vinyl. It wears better, it looks better, and it's waterproof."

The vinyl he's referring to is nothing like the tacky tiles you might be thinking of. Vinyl is now one of the best options for high-traffic households. It comes in many complex patterns that look just like real hardwood. Marano recommends Cortech, a vinyl plank with a cork backing, as it offers much in the way of durability and can match the aesthetic of any home.

Bamboo is another option when it comes to hardwood alternatives. Now available in rich brunettes and grays, and in wide plank, bamboo fits right in with current flooring trends. Certain styles even draw inspiration from the distressed look of reclaimed lumber. Bamboo is water resistant and very tough. Some bamboo floors are guaranteed to last up to 50 years.

If you're looking for something unique and modern, consider cork flooring. A long-time friend of musicians for its acoustic qualities, cork flooring is one of the best sustainable, eco-friendly flooring options on the market today, and it is surprisingly versatile.

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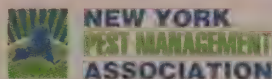
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Jim Breuer Returns to Long Island Roots

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Long Island's Jim Breuer will return home on Saturday, April 16, when he brings his signature stand-up comedy to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

"Last year's show was one of the best shows I had," says Breuer of his previous stop at Westhampton. "I love my fans," he continues, noting that he's honored when people tell him that they've seen him multiple times.

Breuer grew up in Valley Stream. He rose to comedic fame as a cast member on *Saturday Night Live*, and became known for his recurring role as Goat Boy. He later delved into movies, starring alongside Dave Chappelle as the character Brian in the 1998 cult classic *Half Baked*. In his stand-up routines, Breuer is widely credited with pioneering heavy-metal comedy. His routines play off the rock world, and he does impersonations of iconic musicians. "I'm there to make you laugh hard, but I'm clean," he says of his shows.

Not only is Breuer's comedy family-friendly, it's family-based. "I hit deeper family issues, whether it's elderly parents, raising teenage kids or being married," he says of his material. "I don't go topical. I don't go political. It'll be a good night out where you don't have to think a lot." He does, however, "go topical" in a geographic sense when he returns to the Island. "This is the only place in the world where I can do really local stuff," says Breuer. "I know the culture of the Hamptons; between Nassau County

and Suffolk County; North Shore, South Shore. I get it all. It's in me. [Long Island is] like another child, a brother," he says of his affinity for his home.

Breuer's love of the area doesn't just pertain to geographic stereotypes. He avidly cheers for the New York Mets, who play in nearby Queens. Opening Day of the Mets 2016 season is this weekend, and Breuer says, "I don't expect anything less than being in the World Series." Last year, Breuer combined his love of the Mets with his love of comedy by recording post-game videos; and he plans to do that again after every game in 2016. "All 170-plus of them," says Breuer, emphasizing again that he expects the team to play well beyond the 162-game regular season.

Aside from the Mets, Breuer's other passion is heavy metal. Underscoring his love of the genre, Breuer will release his first hard rock album, *Songs from the Garage*, on May 27.

"I grew up in the '80s listening to bands like Van Halen. To this day when I hear that music, I get excited and it gets me going." Breuer is a family man with three kids, and he found it hard to balance the role of dad with being a hardcore hard metal



Jim Breuer comes to WHBPAC April 16

fan. "Now that I have a family, I can't relate to the lyrics," says Breuer of today's rock albums. "My life isn't dreary. It's great and fun and challenging." Instead of waiting for someone to come out with an album for guys like him, Breuer decided to release his own. "To me, the album is hard rock and a little bit of heavy metal with a little bit of a smile. Not a snicker. A smile." The all-original album is all musical, no stand-up. Rob Caggiano from Volbeat and Anthrax played on and produced the album; and Brian Johnson from AC/DC is featured on two tracks. Reflecting on both his music and his family role, "there's a song called 'Raising Teenage Girls.' I think that explains a lot," he says.

Album pre-sales will be available at the Westhampton Beach show. "Just don't miss it," he says of the routine. "You're going to be that person that says 'darn it; I can't believe I didn't go to it.'" 🐼

Jim Breuer comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach on Saturday, April 16. For tickets and additional information, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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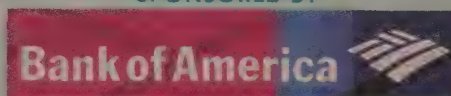
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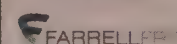
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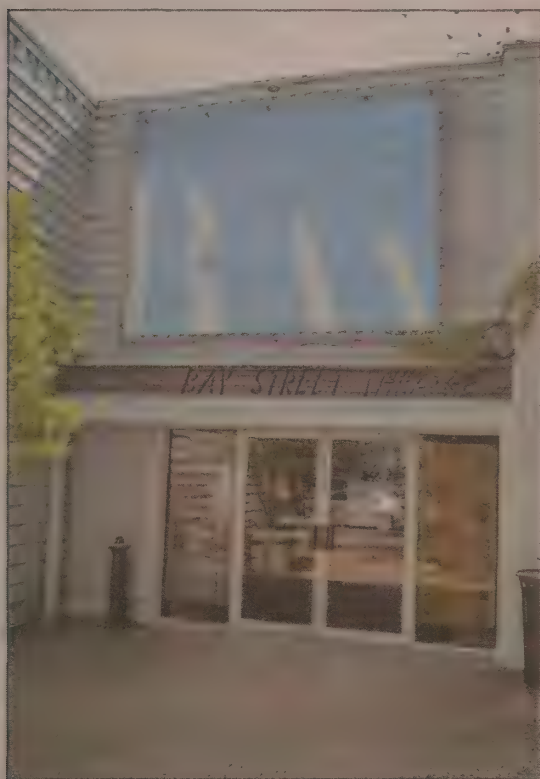
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Bay Street Summer Season Is Hot!

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts's summer Mainstage season has become a major summer attraction. With a focus on new works and exciting productions of beloved favorites, Artistic Director Scott Schwartz has worked to maintain Bay Street's sterling reputation and establish it as one of the most progressive and impressive regional theaters in, this, its 25th anniversary year. This season offers a world premiere, a romance with a timely theme and an innovative production of a classic musical.



Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor

The season kicks off on May 31 with the world premiere of *The Forgotten Woman*, by Jonathan Tolins and directed by Noah Himmelstein. Billed as "High Notes. High Art. High Maintenance," by Bay Street, *The Forgotten Woman* tells the story of Margaret Meier, an up-and-coming opera singer on the verge of stardom. When a charismatic reporter shows up at her hotel room for an interview, Margaret is forced to take a hard look at her life, from her career ambitions to her troubled marriage. *The Forgotten Woman* runs through June 19.

The themes of religious prejudice and racism drive much of the action in "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," but it's romantic, light and witty.

The operatic dysfunction gives way to a more innocent time on June 28 with *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*, by Alfred Uhry and directed by Will Pomerantz. The *Last Night of Ballyhoo* tells the story of the Freitags, a Jewish family living in Atlanta, Georgia in December 1939. The Freitags have largely abandoned Jewish tradition, instead assimilating to fit in with other upper crust families in their community. The widowed Boo and her daughters, intellectual Sunny and starry-eyed Lala, are looking forward to their country club's annual Ballyhoo, a cotillion ball. When Sunny meets and falls for Joe, a proud Jewish man who is taken aback by the family's self-racism, she begins to explore what her Jewish identity means to her and her family. The themes

of religious prejudice and racism drive much of the action in *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*, but it's romantic, light and witty and should prove to be a hit with the East End theater crowd. *The Last Night of Ballyhoo* runs through July 24.

The Mainstage season's final show opens on August 2 with a special, scaled-down version of Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*, directed by Michael Arden. Featuring a smaller cast and a two-piano arrangement, this classic will feel fresh and exciting to newcomers and seasoned musical theater vets alike. *My Fair Lady* is the story of cockney street girl Eliza Doolittle and Professor Henry Higgins, who fall in love when Higgins sets out to transform Eliza into a lady fit for society. The show is known for beloved songs like "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live" and "Just You Wait (Henry Higgins)." *My Fair Lady* runs through August 28.

Bay Street's Mainstage season may be the main attraction, but they also have great programming this spring. The theater will hold its 3rd Annual New Works Festival from April 29-May 1, showcasing four new plays in various states of development. One of the highlights will be *The Man in the Ceiling*, a musical with a book by East Hampton's own Jules Feiffer and music/lyrics by acclaimed composer Andrew Lippa. Other works include *The Roommate*, by Jen Silverman; *Community*, by Stephen Kaplan; and *From Ship to Shape*, by Walker Vreeland. On May 28, Mario Cantone and his husband, Jerry Dixon, present *How Long Has This Been Going On*, an evening of laughs and musical theater. 🎭

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BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



I don't know about you, but now that I'm out of hibernation I'm motivated to look and feel my best. Some new outfits, a new diet, new books and a new beauty regime have me feeling totally refreshed. Here are some of the latest trends in East End shopping, to put a little spring in your step.

Easter may have passed by early this year, but that doesn't mean you need to put away your fancy dress. In fact, one look at the runway shows us that big, bold floral dresses are the perfect way to welcome in the season. **Ralph Lauren** spring dresses feature a gorgeous selection of watercolor flower prints, as well as nautical stripes and candy-colored plaids. Their Floral-Print V-Back Dress is a bold number, and right on trend this year. The print is a cheerful, energetic statement, while the cut is feminine, relaxed and refined. Dress it up with jewelry and heels, or pair it with sandals and your newest pair of shades. Find Ralph Lauren's new spring collection at 41 Jobs Lane, Southampton, or visit ralphlauren.com

The deadline to join the **Sang Lee Farms CSA Farm Share Program** is fast approaching. If you're searching for a new way to support local farms, or

simply want fresh, organic produce through the summer and the fall, Sang Lee Farms CSA is the perfect choice. Sign up for the 25 Week Vegetable Share, and receive 7-9 organic, seasonal vegetables every week. You'll find a variety of traditional summer and fall vegetables, as well as new, interesting veggies to try. For the locavore who is less comfortable in the kitchen, Sang Lee Farms also offers a 25 Week 'Ready to Eat' Share. Each week, subscribers can pick up 2-4 organic, ready-made products from Sang Lee Farms—pick up at the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market, or the East Hampton Farmers Market, among other locations. Tasty favorites from last season include quinoa salad, and fresh made veggie juice. With a membership to either of these services, you can also select an 18 week add-on or either a cheese or a fruit share, for an additional cost. The deadline for all vegetables CSA membership is April 31. To learn more and register for Sang Lee Farms CSA Farm Share Program, visit sangleefarms.com.

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3 p.m. Experts discuss preserving traditional homes. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

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"LOST IN YONKERS" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Neil Simon comedy/drama. \$30 adults/\$25 seniors/\$10 students under 21/\$15 industry. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 917-302-4007 hamptontheatre.org

ALL STAR COMEDY SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. For adults only. Joseph Vecsey hosts up-and-coming New York comics. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

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STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER

6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

ALL EVENTS CANCELLED...APRIL FOOLS

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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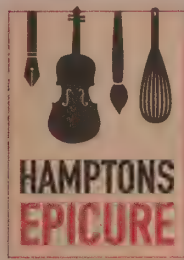
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Quaffing: Keeping It Deliciously Local

BY STACY DERMONT



I visited one of my favorite East End wineries last month for a library wine tasting. Wölffer Estate Vineyard's stone winery building in Sagaponack was packed to the rafters for the event with wine enthusiasts.

Normally, Wölffer's patio doors are thrown open and

their heat lamps are abuzz, but it was just too cold on this particular Sunday to fire them up. My husband and I only had each other and our love of wine to sustain us...

There were three library wines on offer: the 2001 Estate Selection Merlot, the 2004 Estate Selection Cabernet Franc and the 2009 Perle Chardonnay.

Of course we started with the white. This chardonnay is 100% chardonnay grapes. What is at once noteworthy is its bright color—golden with a bit of green. And then its flavor—a classic style chardonnay with hints of ripe papaya, kiwi, apricots and honeysuckle. And not too much oak—just the right amount—from its months in French barriques. Its tame acidity and its maker Roman Roth promise “a tremendous longevity.”

If, like me, you're not a chardonnay fan generally, just buy a case of this so you always have it on hand when company demands chardonnay—and you won't mind joining them for a glass. It'd pair nicely with light, fruity appetizers or chicken salad.

We sampled the merlot next. It's made from 100% merlot grapes from Wölffer's oldest vines. The deep red color promises and delivers a full-bodied warmth. This classic Bordeaux style merlot is handily paired with food. Tobacco notes and well-integrated tannins invite a substantial repast.

I was glad that we saved the cab franc for

last because I found it to have pronounced spicy notes. I enjoyed its layers of tannins and cassis flavor. It's a wine I'd prefer to concentrate on, rather than mixing it up with others in succession through a meal. I guess if I indulged in cigar smoking, this might be a standby beverage.

I generally stop after three tastings since I don't *cracher*, so rather than indulging in a glass of my current favorite Wölffer wine—the 2012 Cool as Well Brut Sparkling Blanc de Blanc, I bought a bottle of it and took it home for later. I need to assuage grief—last month, while dining at Wölffer Kitchen in Sag Harbor, I asked for a glass of Cool as Well and was informed that it was not on their menu! It's always on my “menu” at home when I don't have time to cook—it pairs spectacularly with Conca D'Oro's pizza.

I also picked up some bottles of the 2015 rosé—because it's not just for high summer in the Hamptons. In fact, it pairs swimmingly with the dishes I've been preparing lately from the new cookbook *Israel Eats* (Gibbs Smith) by Steven Rothfeld. These include hummus and dishes rich with anchovies, olives and eggs.

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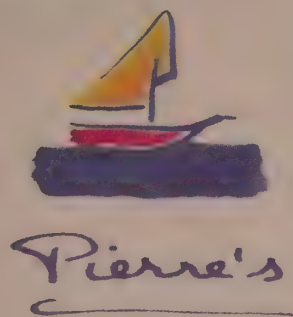
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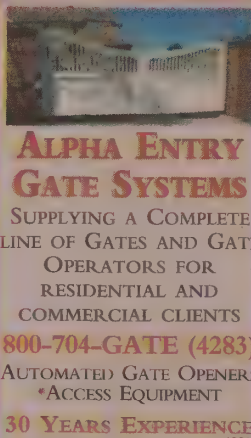
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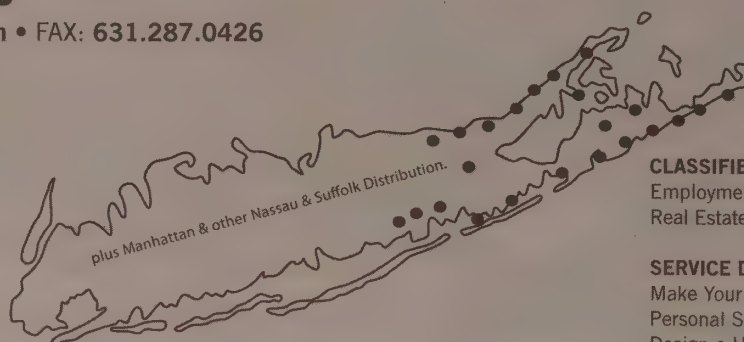
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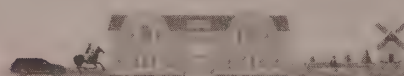


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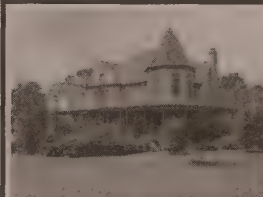
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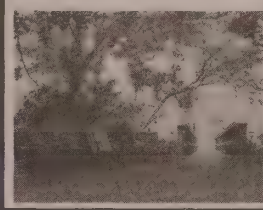


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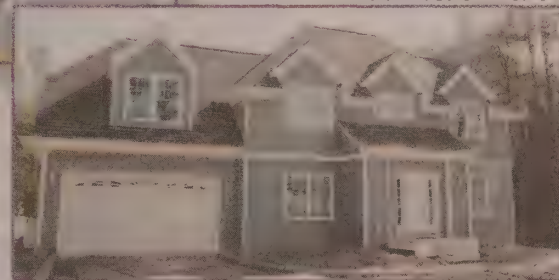
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Top 5 Modern Homes for Sale in Bridgehampton

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Bridgehampton has long been a favorite spot for Hamptons luxury living, and the market still has some fabulous examples of true modern design. Here we present five of the best.

207 Highland Terrace
\$29,950,000

An exciting new construction, this spectacular 15,000-square-foot modern masterpiece is set on

three beautifully landscaped waterfront acres with 10 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms and 358 feet of Sagg Pond frontage. The house has 30-foot ceilings with glass walls and water views. The glass entrance pavilion features a stunning reflecting pool, and the master suite has sitting and dressing rooms, his and her baths and private terrace. The home also features a 1,800-bottle wine cellar, 4-car garage and three fireplaces—all with the latest technology. Outside, barbeque areas, terraces, gunite pool, and tennis court highlight the grounds. *Corcoran*



Courtesy Douglas Elliman

40 Dune Road, Bridgehampton

313 Dune Road
\$26,995,000

This beautifully renovated modern oceanfront home is set on 1.5 acres high on the dune with 225 feet of beautiful oceanfront! Protected land on two sides, plus pool, spa and tennis—a rarity on the ocean—sets this home apart. It has it all—great open floor plan living area, six bedrooms and six baths, including stunning large master suite, sleek Bulhaup kitchen with breakfast area and bar, bayside media room, ocean-side library, sliding doors to the ocean-side sundeck with private beach walk and bayside dining terrace overlooking the heated gunite saltwater pool and Har-Tru Hydrocourt. *Corcoran*

194 Quimby Lane
\$25,995,000

Close to the ocean and seamlessly merging modernism and barn style architecture, this new construction home is on one of the largest parcels accessing Sagg Pond. The house is built specifically for the property and its open-concept living space brings the outdoors in. Inside, the double-height living room features walls of glass and stone, an architectural staircase and glass-wrapped wine room. The house has eight bedrooms and 9.5 baths, a 400-square-foot wine cellar/tasting room, multi-tiered theater and mirrored gym. A tennis court and saltwater pool with spa add more fun outside. *Bespoke Real Estate*

40 Dune Road
\$22,995,000

This gorgeous, newly built modern has 309 feet of waterfront on 2.4 acres. With 360-degree bay and ocean views, this architectural gem blends a light-filled floor plan with glass walls and industrial elements. The main floor includes a living room with fireplace, open dining and ultra-modern kitchen—all facing a wall of floor-to-ceiling glass windows opening to the rear deck and heated gunite infinity pool. The second floor offers a bay-facing master suite with master bath, two guest suites and exercise room. A roof deck takes advantage of the 360-degree views, and the lower level accesses a 2-car garage. *Douglas Elliman*

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\$19,995,000

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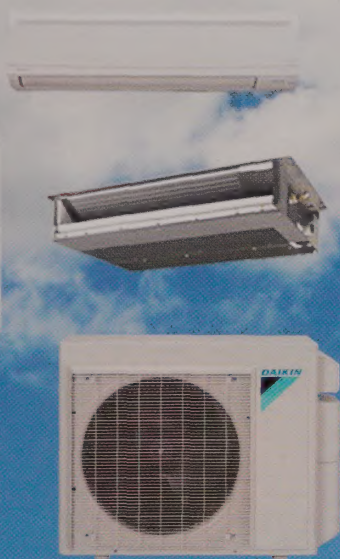
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